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If our friends who favor us with many ecripts and illustrations for publication wish to have rejected articles returned they must a all cases send stamps for that purpose

Mr. Underwood's Masterpiece.

If the Hon. OSCAR W. UNDERWOOD of Alabama had either keen perceptions or a very active sense of humo he would scarcely be in that mood of colf-congratulation which impels him to say, as reported in a Birmingham despatch to the New York Herald:

"I am glad, indeed, to know that the court has decided to uphold the five per cent. discrimination in favor of goods carried in American vessels. I think, if sustained, this will have a great effect in favor of our merchant marine. It was to encourage this marine that I placed the five per cent, discrimination in the tariff law. I understand the question is to be taken to the Supreme Court, and I hope to see the discrimina tion clause sustained all along the line."

favor of goods imported in American might be stirred to rage. ships has upheld not Mr. UNDERWOOD out his intellectually agile if somewhat wicked adversary the Hon. JIM MANN. On May 7, 1913, in the House of Representatives. Mr. MANN predicted and explained for Mr. UNDERwoon's benefit the inevitable effect of that gentleman's well meant but uncommonly stupid effort to "build up great merchant marine" by means of a preferential tariff enacted in the face and teeth of our numerous trade conventions with other maritime nations providing that the goods imported in their bottoms shall pay the same rate as goods imported in Ameri-

can bottoms. On that memorable forende occalows to the jocose and slightly sarcastic remarks of Mr. MANN:

that if Sub-section 1 were enacted it [Applause on the Democratic side.]"

peting foreign ships. Therefore, the enemy troops. court reply, to know the facts material the German manœuvres of 1912 "the criminal courts in which wantonness to the consideration of the question.

nary method of building a great mer- than fell to the eighty or ninety dechant marine? Was statesmanship stroyers and torpedo boats divided their conversation; and right minded ever denser? Was "applause on the between the two fleets." In still later men and women shrink from their Democratic side" ever so premature? manœuvres the Kalser's submarines presence. We leave the answers to be pronounced "destroyed" one battleship and cruiby the new Senator from Alabama ser after another, in many cases not when the full text of the court's de a periscope being seen. According to celvable that a weak and impressioncision reaches him at Birmingham. an account of the German manouvres sble person, a youth uninformed as together with accurate information of 1912: of the depleting effect of his pet measure upon the Treasury, which it was his special function to supply with submerged and to come to the surface

MANN is entitled to indulge himself in any reasonable amount of mirth.

The Physical Tenement of a Question.

Mrs. HARRIOT STANTON BLATCH, one of the most accomplished and persuasive of woman suffragists, has ent of trying to convert the women?

often tossed at her by the ex-lords of creation. No doubt she answered it. ancient and wearisome as it must have seemed to her, with the gentlest suasive clearness; but the mechanical repetition of the parrot inquiry nurtured in her a little subliminal tartness and spirit of reprisal. This broke out from under the threshold when she came to breathe the nimble air of Manhattan :

"It's always a fat man over 50 or a undereised man who wouldn't be accepted for military duty in any event that asks the most frequent of all ques tions put at a men's gathering: 'If women get the vote will they be willing to fight?"

Mrs. Blaton's talks with the "up State" menfolks convinced her that the cause will triumph in November but is the margin so large that she can afford to drive away the fat men over 50 and the undersized men over 21? There must be a good many of them; and it is possible that some of them will not appreciate Mrs BLATCH's vivid sense of humor.

guns of battleships.

sunk several battleships.

What is the trouble? Certainly

that should be able to score occasion-

Section 1.149 of the Penal Law.

Section 1,142 of the Penal Law is

wise and beneficent statute, provid-

cater to the wicked and sensual cres

tures who, unwilling to put a decent

restraint upon their animal disposi

tions, wish to gratify their sexual

appetites and thwart nature in her

processes of reproduction. It provides

for the imprisonment of unlawful

abortionists and the venders of de-

vices or drugs to prevent conception.

It expresses the enlightened detesta-

tion felt by intelligent human beings

for the vile practices of the most de-

based members of the race. It is in

complete harmony with the highest

That this essential section of th

imperilled, that fact would denote

state of debauchery and immorality

in the community of such distressful

significance that the contents of the

statute books would be of the slight-

At the moment, however, this se

conscious or unconscious purposes

pose as philanthropists and pretend

to a knowledge of conditions superior

to that possessed by the majority of

their fellows. Their ignorance is dis-

played in their most formal outgiv-

ings; we observe that their zeal to

tempered by even the elemental

New York was superseded six years

ago. They draw from conditions im-

perfectly observed and inaccurately

their erroneousness, and these they

will take the trouble to apply thought

The unhappy condition, mental and

physical, of these persons requires no

elaborate description. Pathologists

and psychologists understand it and

its disgusting implications. It re-

veals a repulsive, a horrible derange

ment, from which all men and wome

This divergence from the whole-

tims. They are the authors of the

incredible falsehoods that becloud the

so-called white slave crusade, with

its imaginary hosts of kidnapped chil-

dren, its impossible poison needles

tion of those subjects a decent mod-

esty instinctively avoids in polite as-

sociations may satisfy the craving

countenances, their manners, and in

They do, however, hold one threat

against public welfare. It is con-

to the origin of their peculiar cru-

sade, tempted by their engagement

to make clear the mysteries of

Mother Nature, may be led into a

tolerance of the abnormalities they

advocate. Because of this, it is the

innocence and assailants of virtue

Maturity will be safeguarded against

them by good sense and the customs

inherited from generations of honor-

menace of pollution should ever be-

must ever pray to be delivered.

to their processes.

the laws of the State is no

the progress of destruction.

ally in the deep see managures.

It is therefore to be regretted that

in the working out of the "war prob-

lem" by Admiral FLETCHER and Ad-

The Hyphen at the Play.

The morbid irritability of certain collections of foreigners or imperfectly assimilated Americans in regard to the production of plays by which they conceive that their "race" is misrepre sented or attacked has been displayed. and sometimes effectively, much too often. Anybody who dislikes a show should be able to keep away from it. The notion that the United States is not a nation but a federation of "races," each of which is entitled to prohibit any drama which it dislikes is impossible from the point of na ional patriotism and of free speech. A photoplay whose subject went back to the Franco-Prussian war or

the melancholy days after it in France was brought out at a New York theatre. The National Board of Censors and the Commissioner of Licenses condemned it on the ground that it would stir ill feeling among Germans and "German Americans here; and the latter official threat ened to take away the theatre's license if the films in question were

If the theory of these sages is car ried out, the surrender of Connwallis can't be shown pictorially lest "feeling" be stirred in "British American" The facts seem to be that the Court breasts; nor could scenes of the Coloof Customs Appeals in "upholding" nial wars against the French be the five per cent, discrimination in filmed; the "Franco Americans"

In short, history, fiction, poetr; ouldn't deal safely with persons or things later than the Sumerians or the Hittites. Judge WHITAKER of the Supreme Court, granting an injunction to the photoplay company, said :

"The court cannot give judicial sanction to the grouping of American citizens in different classes, and shape or color its decisions in accordance therewith so that what has lately become known as hyphenated citizenship has no color or standing. It cannot properly be recognized by the court or any other branch of the Government."

We assume that this is good law, because it is good sense and good

Why Did Our Submarines Fail to knowledge that the Penal Code of

The submarine does not figure at would mean, instead of discriminating all in the Navy Department's story in favor of American shipping, that we of the "war game" between squadwill reduce the duties on all imported rons of the Atlantic fleet off the coast. goods coming into this country by for- and the participation of battle cruisers eign vessels by reason of treaty rights. is fictitious, since the navy does not I have never believed in that conten- possess one of these swift and powertion. I do not think it is a fair construc- ful warships. Apparently the "war cion of the law. • • I do say that game" was planned to demonstrate the time has come when the American that battle cruisers are indispensable people must turn their thoughts, their to a fleet. On the other hand, the energies and their patriotism to the up- value of submarines seems to have building of a great merchant marine. been ignored, or the flotilla, divided between the Red and Blue fleets, And this by means of a "discrimi- failed to distinguish itself. At any nating" rebate which must likewise rate, the Navy Department in its be granted to goods brought in the story of the "war problem" and the competing ships of all the "favored performances of the contending Adnations" with whom we have trade mirals says nothing about the work conventions insuring equal treatment of the submarines, except to affirm at our custom houses! So appar- that "the submarines of the defending ently the Court of Customs Appeals force [Red Fleet] were not near now holds. The sole dissenting opin- enough to take part in the engageion, that of Judge De Vries, exhibits ment." So as the Blue Fleet with the interesting fact that Mr. Un- its fast battle cruisers (fast on paper) and its preposterous conspiracles. DERWOOD'S five per cent, rebate, if was "decidedly more powerful" the They may be found in numbers dissustained, while benefiting fifty Amer- umpire announced that Admiral couraging, but not alarming, in places ican ships, confers an equal benefit Bearry had seized a base in or near where the discussion of social dereits crong, fast motor car, just a two seated on between five and six thousand com- the Chesapeake for the landing of tions holds promise that the exposi-

Judge argues, it is incredible that In these days of scientific sea fight-Congress should have contemplated ing the failure of the submarine to such a result. But it was the busi- give a good account of itself in any for lubricity. They are familiar haness of Congress, the majority of the "war game" is incomprehensible. In bitues of the divorce courts and the twelve submarines," we are told, is to be revealed. Their weakness Was there ever a more extraordi- "bagged more big ships between them and obsession is betrayed by their

"The German boats seem able to manœuvre with great precision when at exactly the right distance from the Meanwhile the Hon. James Robert ship to be attacked. The submarines rarely discharged their torpedoes at a duty of parents and the guardians range exceeding 400 yards, while more of the young, of their spiritual pashan once the distance was considerably less. Yet in hardly a single instance was their presence remarked by the object ships in time to direct fire at them.'

So impressed was Admiral Sir PERjust returned from a three weeks CY Scott by the infallible scoring speaking tour "up State," She ad of submarines in European manceudressed "more than fifty men's or vres that he wrote his now celebrated ganizations," with unfailing charm, letter upon the passing of the battle eloquence and force, we may be sure. ship in the London Times of June 5. Since the men have, all too unworth 1914. The points he made will bear ily, the votes, what is the use at pres | repetition now to emphasize a weakshe found the men "keenly intermore serious than the need of hattle
British battleships sunk by the mines.

The serious than the need of hattle british battleships sunk by the mines. sted" and armed with interrogations. cruigers. Sir PERCY Scorr contended and torpedoes of the landlubber Turk

Would women bear arms in case of that in future no man-of-war would bore such high sounding, fate defying war? was one of the questions most venture to approach a coast adequate. names as Triumph, Goliath, Irresistly protected by submarines, from ible, Ocean and Majestic which it followed that there would

For holding liberal views about the be an end of bombardments and blockliquor question the editor of the Saturday Review has been taken to ades. He also maintained that in narrow waters and harbors, as well task in a furiously penned letter by as in the open sea, ships would be at Colonel ALFRED PORCELLA, an army the mercy of the submersible torpedo officer stationed at Gibraltar. carrier, and that, in consequence, "if postscript the Colonel issues this chal we go to war we shall have to lock lenge:

our dreadnoughts up in some safe stainer who has (a) ruined his home through total abstinence; (b) thrashed harbor, provided we can find one." That is exactly what has happened his wife through taking water; (c) sen in the war with Germany, and there his children out into the streets-shoe less—to beg, in order to supply him with water; (d) suffered from cirrhosis is no doubt in the mind of any naval officer that if either fleet steamed of the liver, delirium tremens, Bright's into the North Sea to offer battle and disease, or gout, through drinking the challenge was accepted the torwater.

It would be easy for the editor to pedoes of the submarines would be turn the Colonel's logic on him, but as much feared as the big calibre the only rejoinder made is to call him

For the Zeppelin raiders Southend on-the-Sea has a peculiar fascination miral BEATTY the submarine seems although its only fortifications are to have been a negligible factor. Why such as children make in the sand with did the flotilla fall to distinguish a painted pall and shovel. Early in the morning of May 10 one of these itself? There have been reports of huge airships dropped eighty bombs two submarines going wrong and on the little watering place, with the being withdrawn, and another was result that a lumber yard was burned, said to be in collision with No Man's also a woman sleeping in her bed, who Land, an island south of Martha's died in agony-her husband Was Vineyard. Nothing has been heard of was a little better when the second battleships being put out of action. descent was made on Southend In the last mid-Mediterranean ma- Wednesday. This time two women nœuvres of the French fleet the um- were killed, and one child was inpire decided that the submarines had jured, perhaps fatally. The preference of Zeppelin bombs for and children is marked whenever "fortified places" like Southend are atthe navy possesses submersible boats tacked, but the yield is meagre for the amount of ammunition expended.

> After ten months of war we see more clearly than at first the greatness and severity of the ordeal which is puting the spirit of our nation to th From a pastoral letter of the Arch

bishops of Canterbury and York. ing for the punishment of those who These eminent churchmen are in dvance of many of their countrymer

> The devoted naturalists who o British periodicals to say that they have seen a pair of great crested wagtail disporting himself pertly on the margin must be surprised to learn that birds are carolling and making ove and raising families in the hell share were turning the rich sod, and the sower blithely whistling scattered his seed, and the children were picking buttercups in the sunlit meadows. Thus a British officer writes:

teachings of morality, religion and "I have seen and heard large num bers (eight in one old garden) of nightingales living and singing where our guns are in position. As I write I can hear the blackbirds and thrushes singlaw is in the slightest danger of repeal no sane man believes. Were it and the sparrows are carrying nothing were happening-and yet a nonades I have ever heard is in progess not three miles away, and the pur est interest. It would indicate a popold chateau where I am writing."

ular degradation so complete that no It is evident that no devoted natlegislative enactments could arrest uralist can justify the study of bird Surrey or Kent when birds may be seen pursuing the even tenor of their ways by the man in khaki on tion has been assailed by a handful the firing line. of persons who, to conceal their real

CANADIANS AT THE FRONT. Letter From a Chaplain in the First Expeditionary Porce.

THE EDITOR OF THE SUN_SIE by my brother-in-law, chaplain with First Canadian Expeditionary Force, NUTLEY, N. J., May 27.

No. 1 STATIONARY HOSPITAL Pirst Canadian Expeditionary Force Boulegne, France. DEAR SISTER: All you have heard that is splendid regarding the Canadians in recorded conclusions grotesque in action is indeed true. They have done The losses have been great; many, seek to support with arguments whose falsity is apparent to all who

> past week, but only those who could get away themselves. The badly wounded the Germans. It is reported on good authority that city is patrolled by policemen. [The come of our men were "crucified," trans-

fixed by bayonets to a barn door. They ried to strike terror into the Canadians. some standards of humanity is constantly put on exhibition by its vic-

> all to look up our boys.
>
> I have two hospitals under my care,
> the Canadian and the Liverpool Merchants Hospital, two miles apart, and I should meet any kind hearted American who would like to do something for a chaplain, tell him or her to send a small.

> The Trent Case-An Explanation. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: As am questioned through your columns presume I ought to answer, though I cost of surrendering four prisoners whose capture was a violation of that principle. The principle, stated simply is this: That no naval commander taking a prize at sea should constitute imself judge and jury on the deck, but should bring the prize into port and leave it to a prize court to determine whether the ship is lawful prize. Capain Wilkes should have brought the Trent into port for adjudication the kindness of his heart, not wishing to disturb the innocent passengers, he nerely took off the commissioners and their secretaries, who were contraband of war, and let the steamer proceed on her way. Thereby he lost his prize.

ROSSITER JOHNSON. NEW YORK, May 26. tors and masters, to protect their charges from these contaminators of Charlotte A. Morton Repudiates a

Namesake's Sentiments. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: THE SUN of May 24 published a letter signed by one Charlotte A. Morton of Greenvich, Conn., and decidedly pro-German.

"FORGOTTEN FIGHTS." American Reprisals Against France

in John Adams's Time. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: hese days, when the head of the nation nust decide how far we must go in defending the rights of all our citizens and oust look in the face our preparedness maintain those rights, it may be interesting to recall what has been styled one of "some forgotten fights" forced on the United States when we were regarded as almost a negligible Power (in 1798) and the manner in which we met our responsibilities. I quote the story in part from E. Alexander

Powell's "Gentlemen Rovers"

"At the time when this narrative derful campaign in northern Italy, and the French nation, flushed with confidence by his remarkable series of vicon its shoulder, and defying the nations of the world to knock it off. In fact, the eaders of the Reign of Terror, with unaccustomed power, had lost their heads as completely as the victims they had guillotined on the Place de la evolution. Thoroughly typical of this French Directory's peremptory demand which John Jay, our Minister to Eng. land, had just concluded with that coun-try, basing its unwarrantable interfer nce with our affairs on the ground ous to commercial interests of France. this preposterous demand, Charles C. Pinckney, our Minister at Paris, was notified by the French Government that would hold no further intercourse ith him, and the very next mail packe rought the news that he had been expelled from France. Not content with this extraordinary and uncalled for afront to a friendly nation French

decree of their Government authorizing the capture of neutral vessels hav ng on board any of the products of Freat Britain or her colonies: for at this time, remember, France and Eng-land were at war, as they were, indeed, through nearly the whole of Napo-leon's reign. As the bulk of our trade at this period was with the British in the West Indies, it dent that this decree was aimed directly at us. Every packet that came frowest Indian waters brought news Every packet that came from American ships overhauled and plunand of cargoes seized and confiscated the French, the authenticated destohes to the State Department naming nearly a thousand vessels which had been captured. Though it was evident that nothing

short of a miracle could avert war, President Adams, appreciating the ill preparedness of the United States. the Revolution, in a weakened and imoverished condition, determined to make one more try for peace by despatching to France a special mission bridge Gerry and John Marshall. ited States. Though in all our dipomatic history we have sent abroad reception its members received at The French Directory at this time was icians of the ward heeler type, state of affairs may seem in these days. the negotiations soon degenerated into an attempt to fleece the American envoys, who were informed quite frankly that their success depended on their agreeing to bribe, or as the French politely put it, to give a douceur to cer-tain avaricious members of the Directory. Not only this, but the American Government by men of the highest stand-diplomats were told that if the bribes ing upon the most painstaking efforts to demanded were not forthcoming orders would be given to the warships on the French West Indian station to ravage the coast of the United States. tion of Pinckney burst forth. War be of the Lusitania, have been exposed and but not one cent for tribute Talleyrand's attempt to whip

America into a revocation of Jay's treaty had ignominiously failed. He had made the inexcusable mistake of under estimating the spirit and resources of his opponent. Congress promptly abrogated all our treaties with France, pronibited American vessels from entering French ports and French vessels from coming into American waters, and voted many have fallen, too many by unfair means. Chlorine gas made have among them before a shot was fired. Special wise fortifications strengthened, ships of hem before a another war were hurriedly laid down, volunteers from every walk of life besteged We have treated almost a thousand the recruiting stations. Washington asst week, but only those who could get assumed command of the army. By the beginning of 1799 the West Indian waters were as effectually pa-trolled by American warships as a great

tion and l'Insurgent is told] tried to strike terror into the Canadians.
but they used the wrong means. Hunan unbroken series of American sucdreds will volunteer to avenge the death cesses. French warships, French privateers and French merchantmen alike of tens.

Now about myself. I am trying to get in touch with as many of our men as I can. There are about ten hospitals in the district: some of them twenty miles the district; some of them twenty miles sailed, outfought and outmanouvred by from here, and I am trying to get to them the despised Americans, and that a continuance of the war could only result in further disaster and loss of prestige, Napoleon began negotiations which led. about the time that the nineteenth century passed its first birthday, to a sus-

pension of hostilities. "During the two and a half years of this unofficial war with the most powerful military nation in the world our infant navy had captured eightyfour armed French vessels, mounting over five hundred guns, a success all the more remarkable when it is remembered that our entire naval establishhought the matter was plain enough, prised but twenty-two vessels, with 458 It appears to me that our Government's guns. In other words, we had captured victory in the case of the Trent con- almost four times as many ships as we actual war half a century before, and doing this at the comparatively trifling risen under the protection of surrendering four principles. Not only had we practically detroyed French commerce on this side the Atlantic, but our own commerce had risen under the protection of surrendering four principles. risen under the protection of our guns from \$57,000,000 in 1797 to more than \$78,000,000 in 1799."

Will the sons of these fathers sur-ender any of their rights? HACKENSACK, N. J., May 86.

Reason and Folly.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It the prejudices of the world that keep t ignorant and unprogressive. To break down all these prejudices will be a her-culean task. We appreciate this fact the more when we find in this great republic a gentleman, either a citizen o refugee, taking up the cudgels on behalf of kings and criticising Emerson (not me, who simply quoted Emerson) for having written that "history is full of the imbecility of kings and gove How true is the epigram of Voltaire: "La raison arrive tard. Elle trouve sa place prise par la sottise.

In the North American Review for Jun able, clean and informed men; and My name is the same as the writer's, is, Secretary Garrison and Perry Belmont it has as its effective agents, if the but I do not reside in Greenwich, neither write on national defence, David J. Hill are the sentiments expressed mine by on international merality and G. M. any means. In fact, it was quite a Trevelyan on Austria's troubles with come alarming, the police and the prison to restrain those from whom it issues.

Will you kindly publish this letter so that those who know me may not for one moment think I could entertain such horrible sentiments?

CHARLOTTE A. MORTON.

The prison to restrain those from whom mulgates over my name.

Will you kindly publish this letter so that those who know me may not for one moment think I could entertain such horrible sentiments?

CHARLOTTE A. MORTON. come alarming, the police and the shock to see such ideas as the lady pro- serbia, white Dr. A. McL. Hamilton diag-NEW WINDSOR ON HUDSON, May 27. ment in the language of modern fiction.

GERMANS OF GERMANY.

They Have Long Been Taught to Despise Other Nations.

THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SW: her letter in to-day's SUN Charlotte A. Morton writes of the "respect and real admiration felt for America and Amerians by Germans more than Europeans," and says that we "have made Germany feel that contempt for America which England especially, and France too, always have felt and still

Germany had nothing but contempt for this country long before the war began. The late Price Collier, who lived eald:

In order to build up his patriotism th now the English; and let not the American he does not.

Collier also said that Germans are persistently taught that there are neither scholars nor students in America or in England. In discussing Senator Lodge's resolution before the Senate on the Mon roe Doctrine the German press spoke Yankee intellects," &c., and the words are other malicious expressions of their frequently used If objection be made to the importance in Washington.

others, a quotation from Clausewitz, Gerlum birds had to spoil it all.
many's great military philosopher, may if Secretary Bryan is correctly Only that nation will hold a cafe place

n the world which is imbued with a war lke spirit

Does Charlotte A. Morton think the Kalser and his military leaders never their resentment may carry them. Great that "Any war is a good war portunity of teaching them when it is undertaken to increase the NEW YORK, May 26.

The Cobb Report and the Bryce Report.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUNwell known Philadelphia weekly sent Mr. Irvin Cobb to the front to secure war stories for it. Mr. Cobb elected to procure these stories, starting in from

not wish him to see. mans require a certificate that they are conducting the war honorably prior to granting any favors whatever. and many strong men have refused to notably Cardinal Mer sented to Mr. Cobb's attention, and Mr.

had witnessed none. In other words he issued what has well been described as a "certificate of !gnorance" ! The severe criticism he into account that such certificate was probably the minimum German exac Certainly Mr. Cobb in the hands mention German atrocities even if by any chance he had seen them

A more proper criticism was that it was unfair on the part of the Ger mans to utilize Mr. Cobb's paper to create false impressions in America of German conduct in Belgium. As one of the readers of Mr. Cobb's paper, pro- want to stir us up to the testing then against such misuse extremely gratifying to learn from Mr. army for defence. Brodek how futile the German effort WAS.

But the Bryce report is a totally different matter. It is not a "certificate of ignorance," nor was it issued as a side line to war stories for a weekly news-

ing upon the most painstaking efforts to discover only the truth, and it will United States? It may then be too late surely stand the test of time

the fact of German atrocity? Too man Then all the pent up rage and indigna- German atrocities, such as the sinking 'Millions for de- are patent to the eyes of the whole

NEW YORK, May 25.

The George Griswold. To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: On May 26 The Sun published a letter from Frederick I. Dickson in which he states that the ship George Griswold was sunk by a ship flying the British

flag.
The ship George Griswold was built by my father and named after my grandfather. On her first voyage she took the provisions donated by people in Lancashire, my father's subscription to this good cause being the full expenses of the ship to Liverpool.

On her return voyage shall be on her return voyage she was captured by the Georgia on January 3, 1863, and Captain Richard Pettingill was foolish enough to bend the ship for \$100,000 This prevented the ship from being sold Had she been destroyed we would have heen able to recover her value from the Alabama claims court. The ship was lost the following year off the coast GRAY GRISWOLD.

ROSLYN, L. I., May 27.

The "Best Elements" Unterrified.

editorial article in yesterday's Sun "More Sociology" is so felicitously expressed Sectology" is so feliciteusly expressed that I hasten to send a word of thanks. So long as we can have such a happy retort as this to the conclusions secured by Professor Johnson and Bertha J Stutzmann we have reason to congratuate ourselves.

Too sad: "The best elements of the American population." Delicious! NEW YORK, May 27.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Apro-

os of Chairman Walsh's treatment vitnesses one recalls the remark of the English barrister: "My learned friend's inner would be intolerable in Almight; God to a black beetle," TRIMOUNTAIN.

"Too damn many notes."-The Hon. Joseph G. Cannon. There's the note of a friend We indores on the back.

There's the note that is struck By the fashions we see; And the note of the buc (Sometimes written N. B.).

Which results in the end

Oftentimes in a whack.

There's "We beg you will note," That reminds you of debt; That to Beritn, remote. But unanewered as yet.

There's the note on his ouff

That the stage idol takes; nd the guard's, rather rough, When he puts on the brakes There are notes on the high seas-Caruso's go higher—
And notes asking "Why seize?"

There are notes that are sermons.

And some to Great Britain, And notes to the Germans,

In fact I'll agree
That so many should ver-Except those we see That are marked double X

THE INFERIOR SEX.

Petty Man to Blame if College Women Don't Care to Marry.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT women's colleges are not to blame tha large percentage of their graduates don't marry; it is man's fault. He seeks in vain these flowers of in ellectual thought, these unfolding buds of beauty, because of his lack of ability o stimulate and charm the intellect and because he can't reveal to their trained eye a picture quivering in poetic fancy. It is not for woman to abolish th colleges and lower herself to man's level; it is for man to try and approach woman's cultivated state, so that accept him in marriage

Marriage has never been a benefit society where one of the parties to the contract is so much inferior to the other, as man is to-day to the college voman.
If woman did the proposing, it

help, as she possibly could find by look-ing around carefully a man as sensible as she is somewhere.

Wicked Parrots.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I m really worried about those Brazilian am really worried about those Brazilian parrots that persisted in interrupting the bow in bow out proceedings the Pan-American financial conference Just when every one was assigned to the books of Bernhardt and trying to be so polite too, these hood-

> ported as having referred to "this na tion and the Spanish speaking repub-lics" the parrots may have squawked a protest on behalf of their Portuguese speaking fatherland. If such was the case, there is no telling to what lengths might seize the op "Riggs Bank" at Secretary McAdoo just as he makes one of those "profound and graceful" bows. Think how vexing tha would be! And parrots are such flend ish creatures, they would just glory i ciples, even if they knew they were to be beaten to death with feather dusters when once they had perpetrated

heinous offence.
With apologies for the mixed metaphor, I am fearful that these parrots may "crab" the formality of the occa-Every one who knows anything about sion in one way or another. Nay, more, such matters very well knows that Mr. in these days of acute patriotic inflam-cobb could see nothing the Germans did mation the "biffing" of Brazilian parenough case of that already. hihuahua dog and make trouble. After endeavoring to make it plain

that the parrots are "a menace." I would tween suggest their being invited to New York macy. ty during the continuance of the rence. They would find plenty ference. They would find plenty here to squawk at, and we shouldn't mind; we're used to being squawked at, for we spend a great part of our time hopping out of the more facile exchange of commodities to the mutual advantage. ping out of the way of squawking auto- | thereto.' The vacant perches of the deported parrots should be assigned to that the conference would serve as Bryan peace doves, and let the patio beginning of a Pan-American movem ountains run grape juice.

Darksome Prophecy.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: Gernany expects the United States to off the Allies, and naturally she doesn't preciating the danger and raising an reply to President Wilson's note will probably be as mild as it is possi-

If she can keep us quiet and so man age matters diplomatically that we will do nothing until the velvet paw suddenly changes to the sharp claw the "mailed fist," that will suit (many's purpose. But how about the banks in South America. for us to do anything. New York, May 27.

"Ye Treaders Down of Cities." TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! Those who attend the Granville Barker pro- L. Duval of New York duction of "Trojan Women" at the opening of the new municipal etadium at the
College of the City of New York tomorrow cannot but be struck by these

The college of the City of New York tomorrow cannot but be struck by these

American trade. by Poseidon to Pallas

Athene before the walls of Troy: How are ye blind. Ye treaders down of cities, ye that cast Pemples to desolation, and lay waste Tombe, the untrodden sanctuaries where lie The ancient dead; yourselves so soon to Panama Canal, and subsidies in favor of

There rises before the imagination

NEW YORK, May 27.

STATE LOSES \$1,081,000.

ALBANY, May 27.—A judgment of Washington, May 27.—After a tile \$1.081,000 for the First Construction by court-martial, which convicted has Company of Brooklyn against the State on a number of charges. Capt John H. was the last act of the old Board of A. Day of the Mar

Claims, which retired from office today. This award is at the rate of
75 cents a square foot for land appropriated in New York Harbor for
barge canal terminal purposes. It was a pending application for re-opening this claim which caused the Republicans to get an emergency message to rush the Court of Claims ripper ill through the Legislature during the

The old board in the last year and five months heard and disposed of 1,143 cases, awarding \$2,675,000 in claims aggregating \$16,425,000

EASIER ON DR. PARKHURST.

ROCHESTER, May 27 .- Condemnation of the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst engaged in recruiting day and a state for his expressions against the prohibition amendment in California was modi-

rian General Assembly, berian General Assembly, br. George I. Long, who presented the resolution of condemnation on Tuesday, introduced an amendment to eliminate the name of Dr. Parkhurst stood to-day on the from the original resolution and substitution of the resolution of the resolu eliminate the name of Dr. Parknurst from the original resolution and substi-tute. 'a clerayman within our juris-diction." The amendment was adopted Atlantic City was chosen for the next meeting of the General Assembly. To-night's popular meeting was occupied neeting of the General assembled of the General assembled of the General assembled of the General assembled on the Genera colored folk.

WANTS AIR GUARDS FOR CITY. Head of Aero Club Urges Eight what song "Forty," wh

Alan R. Hawley, president of the Aero Club of America, has written to Secre-tary of War Garrison suggesting that a squadron of eight army aeroplanes be squadron of eight army aeroplanes be stationed at Governors Island as part of the scheme of defence for New York. of the scheme of defence for New York.

Mr. Hawley says that as a result of the achievements of the aerial fleets of the belligerent nations the Aero Club has received many inquiries regarding the provisions for the aerial protection of New York. To these questions, he says, the club has had to reply that the dozen army aeroplanes are stationed at San Diego. Cal., and Browneville, Tex., and that the few naval aeroplanes are Opera, is now at the same of the s and that the few naval aeroplanes are Opera, is now array at Pensacola, Fla., while the East is entirely without aeronautical protection.

TRADE CONFERENCE WILL CLOSE TO-DAY

Rest of Pan-Americans' Visit Will Be Spent in Tour of Country.

COMMITTEES TO REPORT

WASHINGTON, May 27.—The Pan-American Financial Conference, called to work out plans for establishing the economic independence of the republics of the Western Hemisphere, virtually ended its labors to-day with sessions of the group committees which had be pointed to consider problems of special interest to each of the countries participating.

The reports of the group committees will be rendered to the full conference to-morrow, when any joint action that may be decided upon will be taken. For lowing to-morrow's session the remaining days of the visit of the Latin Ameri can delegations will be devoted to social functions in Washington and a tour of the industrial and financial centres of the country.
Some of the group committees already

have given out their recommendations. These for the most part disclose the atti-These for the most part disclose the develop tude of delegations toward the develop ment of merchant marine, establishme of branch banks and the public a porate financing of the Latin American

It has been evident that the good accomplished lies in whatever found may have been made for the develop of definite plans in regard to these three matters and not in the production of definite ideas for immediate application.

Against Monopolies.

At to-day's session speeches were de-livered by Joseph E. Davies, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission; Director John Barrett of the Pan-American tor John Barrett of the Pan-American Union; Edmund D. Fisher, Deputy Comptroller of New York city; J. J. Arnold, vice-president of the First National Bank of Chicago, and H. R. Eldridge, vice-president of the National City Bank of New York.

Mr. Davies spoke with special reference of International more publications.

ence to international monopolies, which, he declared, are just as real and just as inimical to the principles of portunity as corporate monopolies with onopolies within tween dollar exchange and do 'Dollar exchange," said he, "does not

Director Barrett expressed the hope toward solidarity such as would cause it to be applauded throughout the Western Hemisphere. He said that if

the conference is to exercise the might influence hoped for it must be supported by deep and abiding cooperation and public sentiment

For Finance Commission. Deputy Comptroller Fisher suggest he organization of finance commission to provide a s banking system and a unifor system for all the cor such matters of detail ssion and the length of Mr. Arnold spoke in plan to establish branches a few banks were strong undertake the plan and th

reserve act should be amer allow national banks to join undertaking. The Peruvian delegation un adopted a plan

The Salvador delegation declared the conference should recommend to all in-terested Governments the exemption of Pan-American ships from all port dues. tonnage dues, lighthouse dues, & cluding ferriage dues through

steamship lines. Mr. Eldridge said one of the necessities in the creation of an money centre was an estab count market, "a market wherein may be sold at the lowest rate all bills drawn and accepted by houses and banks of high credit standing."

WILSON DISMISSES OFFICER.

Claims Court Makes Big Award to Capt. J. H. A. Day of Marine Corps

Convicted of Misconduct He also was accuse The records of the that on August 23, then a First Lieutena Corps, was convicted be of using profane langua nmander of Capt. Day began the marine barracks be

Secretary Daniels at tence of dismissal and I by the President. Cap pointed to the Mar

thed somewhat to-day in the Presby-terian General Assembly.

Dr. George I. Long, who presented the resolution of condemnation on the Presby-through the resolution of condemnation on the Presby-terian General Assembly. Other Things for \$2.805

PATERSON, N. J. M.

amounting to almost ! Paris to Hold D'Annunzio Fefe Special Cable Despited to T